

When the game ended the ball was on Harvard's 5 yard line.

That Harvard's team play was magnificent was manifest from the outset. In spite of the fact that Yale used Coy, who was a human battering ram against Princeton time and again for gains, Harvard braced at the crucial moments and averted damage. Capt. Burr of Harvard was unable to play, but that apparently made no difference in the handling of the team, for few errors of judgment were committed.

To-night Harvard men are jubilant over the fact that this year the Crimson has triumphed over Old Eli in baseball, rowing and football. It is something unusual for the Cambridge University to score a triple victory. Harvard men say it means that in the future Harvard may prove master more frequently than in the past.

Kennard was the hero of the game, but his successful goal was the result of a combination of circumstances. Had it not been for Coach Haughton's quick judgment in realizing the proper moment for a goal trial Kennard would not have had the chance of his life. In general play Harvard showed a rugged defense and a consistent, well directed attack. Ver Wiebe while he remained in the battle showed that he was a star at bucking the line, but the other backs, particularly Corbett and White, made such startling advances through Yale's defense that they must be entitled to equal credit.

Cutler ran the Harvard team with almost faultless judgment. He put all kinds of ginger into the plays and had his men on the jump from start to finish. Harvard, however, did not resort to the forward pass with the expected frequency, which that Tackle Fish did not have an opportunity to shine in these plays.

In punting Harvard was utterly outclassed by Coy, even though Ver Wiebe, Kennard, Brown, Corbett and Smith took a hand at booting ball. Coy was a host in himself, but he could not stem the tide. He smashed into the line almost incessantly and made gains, too, but he did not receive the help which enabled him to make the two victorious touchdowns against Princeton a week ago and encountered a much sturdier defense. Yale's team, while it played with tenacity, was lacking in many fine points of the game. The few glaring mistakes that were made by the New Haven players were fatal and that is why New Haven is in bloom tonight.

There was many instances of offside play, interference and holding which were penalized justly by the officials, but the game was free from anything that could be termed unsportsmanlike. When the battle was over there was as nothing but unbelieved praise for Harvard's grand work.

Harvard men indulged in one of the wildest celebrations ever recorded in football annals. The thousands who came from Cambridge, confident of another sweep down into the field and fairly encircled the Crimson players. Then, headed by a band, Harvard men, young and old, danced around and around the field, throwing their hats and canes in the air, and cheering themselves hoarse. Yale cheered, too, as is the usual custom, but there could be no doubt that thousands of men and women who had looked for a Yale triumph went away with leaden hearts.

The largest crowd that ever saw a football game in New Haven was in attendance. A seating capacity for more than 25,000 was estimated, while several thousand more fringed the edges of the field during the play. Once out of the field the Harvard army made a bee line for the forty special trains which soon left for Boston and Yale men had New Haven to themselves.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Harvard Superior in Both the Old and the New Methods of Football.

It was a glorious day for the game. The sun blazed with such warmth that winter wraps were unnecessary. Long before noon the roads to Yale Field were thronged with persons who preferred to walk out from the town rather than ride in the open trolley cars. The speculators had disposed of what few seats remained some of them getting as much as \$25, for a ticket, so that upon arriving at the gate those without tickets had to remain outside or go back to New Haven. Probably no other football game between Yale and Harvard ever provoked so much betting. Last night there was some even money, and then Harvard was made a 10 to 9 favorite, the odds lengthening afterward to 5 to 4. Early this morning the odds were the choice at 5 to 3, but a lot of Yale money made its appearance at the leading resorts, so that when the time for the game arrived Harvard was but a slight favorite.

The game was scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, and ten minutes before the hour Harvard men began cheering wildly as the Cambridge players appeared in crimson blankets, came through the gates at the northeast corner of the gridiron. This was the moment that the Harvard men had been waiting for, and Harvard's cheer was repeated again and again while the Crimson players scattered over the field. Every Harvard player looked in perfect physical trim. Most of them were tall, rangy fellows, speedy of foot and muscular in build. They seemed cool and confident as Coach Haughton walked about offering words of encouragement.

After a short delay the Yale stands were up, for Capt. Burr appeared at the head of the Blue eleven with a regiment of substitutes. Sturdy, grim and determined, the Yale players trotted out on the chalk mark and went through the usualstunts. Yale men were cheering and singing everywhere.

HARVARD WINS THE TOSSE.

Capt. Burr of Harvard called the turn of the coin and selected the south goal. That meant that Yale had to kick off, and the teams took their positions while the great crowd looked on in almost breathless silence. At 2:05 o'clock Goebel, Yale's right guard, booted the ball far into Harvard's territory. Down came the ball into Ver Wiebe's outstretched arms and back he ran full tilt to Harvard's 20 yard line, where he was thrown heavily.

Corbett was the first to spring at the two yard gain, but it was decided not to continue the attack, and Ver Wiebe pushed the ball straight through the air majestically and the Yale crowd was on tiptoe as Coy made a fair catch on Harvard's 51 yard mark. Then Yale got busy with a smashing attack, the purpose evidently being to test Harvard's defense without delay and if possible make a score which would throw the Crimson players and their friends into a panic.

Coy battered the center for two yards and then plunged equally between McKay and Dunlap for six yards. At the point that he fought his way through the same place for four yards more and the ball was on Harvard's 40 yard line. Philbin in a shifting attack gained four yards between Hoar and Fish, after which Coy,

who had had a breathing spell, smashed through McKay for six yards, Corbett dropping him with a fierce tackle.

COY HAS STRAM AT THE START.

Coy made another rush and landed the ball on Harvard's 25 yard line, and the Yale army was simply crazy with delight. Quick as a flash Philbin hit Harvard's right wing for a yard and Coy, with reckless abandon, bowled McKay over for five yards more. With nineteen yards between Yale and Harvard's goal line it looked for a moment as if the Crimson defense could not withstand such a terrific onslaught. But Yale had been holding in the last play and as a result Harvard received fifteen yards. That was a life saver, it seemed, for Yale was compelled to begin work all over again.

Coy dropped back as if to try a drop kick, but instead he made a bold dash to turn Harvard's left end. Brown, however, was on his toes and with a flying tackle he sent Coy sprawling on his face for no gain. As it was his third down Wheaton fell back for an onside kick. As he was booting the ball Coy ran directly in front of him, and the ball struck the latter squarely between the shoulders.

There was a wild scramble for the possession of the oval, but Coy was on the job and grabbed it out of the hands of three Harvard men close to the side lines. Cutler grabbed him around the hips and threw him on his head.

The next morning it was Harvard's ball on the 45 yard line, and Corbett in two plunges outside of Hobbs made five yards, his last attempt being stopped by Biddle. Then Yale received 15 yards for holding and with the ball on Harvard's 30 yard mark Ver Wiebe punted. Coy caught the ball on Yale's 50 yard line and made a fair catch, a proceeding which brought a loud laugh from the Harvard contingent.

The ball was brought back to Harvard's 25 yard line, the Crimson being penalized 15 yards for offside play. Then Ver Wiebe kicked again and Coy was downed in his tracks in the center of the field by Fish. Here Yale began another attack and Harvard was crowded back slowly but surely. Philbin began the onslaught with two yards through Fish, then Coy brushed his way through Harvard's left wing in two plunges for eight yards, making a first down for Yale. Wheaton jammed between McKay and Dunlap for two more and put the ball on Harvard's 40 yard line.

Following a five yard penalty which Yale received for offside play, Coy tried a field goal, but McKay, Dunlap for six yards, but Philbin was checked by Fish. The mighty Coy, who seemed to be growing stronger every moment, took another crack at Harvard's left wing and landed the ball on the Crimson's 25 yard line for a first down.

HARVARD STOPS COY IN TIME.

Coy then shifted his attack with a dash between Hoar and Fish which netted three yards and followed it up with a similar rush through McKay to the 17 yard line. Yale had now advanced the ball 38 yards without losing possession of it, and the New Haven crowd began to cry "Touchdown!"

Yale was urging the Crimson players to brace up and stop further advances. When Coy tried to gain through the left wing on the third down Harvard's defense became a stone wall. It seemed that every Crimson player braced himself to meet Coy's plunge and when Yale's great fullback hit the line there was a great struggle, but the ball was going down helpless under a pile of men. He had not gained an inch and it was Harvard's ball on the 15 yard line.

Harvard's line tried to stop Coy, but Logan was too much for him. Then concealing the ball in a puzzling manner White shot out of a bunch of men behind Logan and made eight yards. On this play Coy was spinning him on his head with a merciless tackle. Corbett got the ball on the next play, but before he could gain much he was tackled by Goebel and Biddle. Coy sat upon him. Yale received fifteen yards for holding and on a fake kick Corbett recovered the ground by a run and made an onside kick, but the ball fell straight into Corey's grasp and the Yale quarterback, after dodging Goebel and Biddle, fumbled the pass for five yards. Straight through the center Ver Wiebe and Corbett now fought their way with a series of dashes which carried the ball to the 25 yard line. Several players needed the water bottle and there was a minute's delay.

VER WIEBE EMULATES COY.

When play was resumed Harvard went to the attack. Biddle, Goebel and Ver Wiebe dashed through Goebel and Biddle for ten yards. The rugged Corbett followed with a five yard gain through Yale's right wing, but the scrimmage became so tight that the ball fumbled. The pass for offside play. Straight through the center Ver Wiebe and Corbett now fought their way with a series of dashes which carried the ball to the 25 yard line. Several players needed the water bottle and there was a minute's delay.

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Yale received fifteen yards for holding and the ball was on Harvard's 14 yard mark. On a fake kick White made only a yard in a centre play, whereupon Kennard with his left foot punted to Corey, who made a fair catch on Harvard's 50 yard mark. Yale received five yards for interference on the play and followed it up with a double pass. Wheaton ran for a yard and Brides for ten more. White hit the center for five, but Corbett on his try was thrown for no gain.

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